

The



Mscent

Volume 53

Newberg, Oregon, April 13, 1942

Number 9

Pacific Defeats Reed, 7 to 6, In Season Opener

The Pacific College baseball team won from Reed College of Portland, 7 to 6, in the season's opener played Friday at Reed.

The game started with the Quakers getting in three runs for their first time at bat. Bill Hays took the mound for the Quakers as they went to the field. Hays was not able to get his control and all together the Reed boys gathered in 5 runs before they were finally stopped.

Nelson Pitches

The mound duties were taken over by Harold Nelson, curve ball artist, who pitched the remainder of the game. His pitching baffled the opposing team and, with the support of the now smoothly-clicking infield and an outfield that stopped the long hits, the Reed players were held down to one run.

The Quakers closed the gap with two runs in the second, tying the score at 5 all.

However the Reed players again took the lead in the third as they sent in a run from third base after a long fly.

(Continued on page 4)

Improvements Made During Spring Vacation

A number of improvements were made on the campus during spring vacation. With the assistance of city equipment all the college driveways were put in good condition. Changes planned for some of the campus shrubbery were begun by Walter Jaquith who has laid out a new bed north of Hoover hall and begun other improvements. Mr. Caldwell was busy with some painting in the men's dormitory.

Football, Basketball Letters Given Out

Despite a noticeable lack of tallies in the win column this year, judging from the number of letters awarded and the number of men participating, athletics are in for a boom in the future, following up this successful sports year.

Eighteen football letters were given-out by President Gulley in the presentation at a recent student body meeting. The following won their awards in football: three year lettermen; Captain Edgar N. Cunningham, Clyde Hadlock, Bill Hays, Arnold Booth; two year lettermen; Keith Williams, Bill Stein, Ellis Roberts, George Bales, Claude Lewis; and first year lettermen; Earl Craven, Lilburn Tucker, Ed Roberts, Mahlon Macy, Ross McIntyre, Ed Harmon and Lee Crisman.

Hirtzel Will Judge District Music Contest

Robert Hirtzel has been selected as an instrument judge in the District Music contest to be held at Hillsboro Friday and Saturday, April 17, 18. He will judge the violin solos and will be one of three judges for orchestra contestants.

This contest is an annual one held in this section of the state for high school amateur musicians. It is followed by a general northwest contest for those receiving high ratings.

Plans For May Day Are Announced

The May Day committee met just before spring vacation and planned the events of the day. Some of the outstanding events, aside from the coronation and the play in the evening, are the baseball game with Reed and the archery contest.

Plans have been made to have an archery contest between the different students in school with the possibility of having Gwendolyn Vinyard, National Women's champion long-distance archer, here to give an exhibition performance.

Mr. Lewis has been consulted on the arrangements for the fete.

All arrangements for the different folk dances which are to be given are being taken care of by Mrs. Miller.

Play Chosen

It was decided to let the Dramatics class receive actual practice by having them take care of the properties and costumes for the play. The play chosen by the evening program committee is entitled, "Lilies of the Field". It promises to be comical and very entertaining. Casting was completed last Tuesday and play

(Continued on page 3)

Various Reverberations of the Choir Trip

"Breathes there a man with soul so dead,

Who never to himself hath said, This is my own, my trusted bed"

Such was the refrain of the nine carloads of tired choristers returning from a ten-day sojourn in Idaho. Some members of this "sample of Pacific College" (to quote President Gulley) were disappointed in finding that they liked Idaho, yes, and there were others. But at least to all there came new adventure. There were the little "extra" excursions shrouded in secrecy, and yet to be revealed in shots. (We hope). Hunting for side-hill gougers and spotted knockers, new animals to some of the web-footers, afforded good sport, especially in the dark

Formal Tea To Honor May Queen and Court

On April the seventeenth a formal tea, sponsored by the Student Body, will be held in honor of Queen Hazel Mary I and her court.

This affair will be the first strictly formal tea held on the campus in recent years. Ladies from Portland, Salem, Dundee, and Newberg have been invited. The tea is in charge of the Trefian Literary society with the following committees: decorations, Mildred Poore; invitations, Shirley Helm; refreshments, Elenita Mardock, Barbara George; hostesses, Florence Swanson, and program, Irene Lewis.

Annual To Be Larger Than First Plan Stated

Work on the 1942 L'Ami is progressing rapidly as the staff is working out all the details. Although the date that the annuals will be out is not certain, it will probably be some time around May 20.

This year's annual is going to be larger than the first plans specified. It will be approximately 72 to 76 pages in length. The covers, which have been ordered, will be Mollay-Made, and will be sewn on the book.

The staff is urging that all those who have a part in this yearbook get their work done as rapidly as possible so that the material may be given into the printer and lithographer as quickly as possible.

May Queen, Cardinal Announce Their Court

In completing arrangements for May Day, Hazel Mary Houser and Don Strait, queen and cardinal, announced their court. Those selected are: Fern Nixon, Abigail Miller, Ruth Cuffel, Mary Esther Pemberton, Galen Miller, Bill Hays, Bill Rarick, and Ellis Roberts.

Choir Returns From Successful Tour Thru Idaho

President Emmett Gulley, director Robert Hirtzel, accompanist Hazel Mary Houser, and about fifty members of the college chorus left early Friday morning, March 27, for the long-anticipated trip to Idaho. The group traveled in nine cars and drove three hundred miles Friday to LaGrande, where they gave the first concert that evening. Chorus members were taken into private homes by twos to sixes for the night as they were in all the other towns in which they sang.

A concert was given at Ontario Saturday evening and the group crossed the Snake River into Idaho and to Greenleaf for church and dinner Sunday. Sunday afternoon a radio broadcast from Caldwell, Idaho was given by Wayne and Deane Roberts, Betty Dixon, and Robert Hirtzel, accompanied by Hazel Mary Houser. President Gulley gave a talk. The group was introduced by Everett Craven of Boise.

In addition to the chorus, trio, and quartet numbers on the program, numbers were given by another girl's trio, Betty Dixon, Wayne Roberts, Betty Lou Gardner, Ross McIntyre, Robert Hirtzel, and George Bales. The printed program follows:

- O Bone Jesu ---- Palestrina
- Angel Voices Ever Singing, ----- Bortniansky
- The Lord's Prayer -----
- Forsyth-Kraft
- Lift Thine Eyes (form Elijah) ----- Mendelssohn
- Lead Me Lord ----- Harris
- The Stranger of Galilee ----
- Morris
- Steal Away -----
- arr. by Hall Johnson
- Remarks -----
- Pres. Emmett W. Gulley
- My Lord and I ---- Sellers
- Look Away to Heaven ----
- arr. by Herbert
- Homeland ----- Cain
- Panis Angelicus --- Franck
- Go Down Moses -----
- arr. by Wheelwright

Some of the Idaho members of the chorus spent the next few nights at their respective home towns. The others stayed Sunday night in Boise, Monday in Star, Tuesday in Riverside, Wednesday in Nampa, Thursday in Homedale, and Friday and Saturday in Melba.

Friday morning the chorus, soloists, and President Gulley participated in a chapel program at Greenleaf academy.

In most cases the guests were given breakfast by their hosts of the night before and potluck supper was furnished by the church in the next town.

Performances were well attended in all cases and people had to stand outside in some. It is estimated that a total of four thousand people attended all the con-

The Crescent

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Baseball

Last Friday afternoon Pacific College beat Reed College in baseball, thus giving P. C. a win over this rival in each of the three major sports, football, basketball, and baseball. I think that everyone in the student body and faculty, as well as others interested in the school should feel mighty proud of the way the fellows have been holding up Pacific College in these sports. In football and in basketball our wins have been on our own territory, but this time the Quakers have carried their victory over into Reed territory. Watch our smoke when Reed comes down here for a return game!

It seems to me that this opening game for the baseball season shows a great deal of work and interest. Coach McGrath is really doing a fine job of working with the boys, and the fellows are learning baseball. The first home game of the series is to be played Friday afternoon with Mt. Angel, and I would like to see our school get behind the boys for this game. It will be a tough game, for Mt. Angel is rated as a strong team. However, if every one of the students and faculty is out there yelling and shouting for the fellows it will help. Baseball, as well as the other sports of the college is a valuable means of creating community interest in the school. These sports also give a school a feeling of unity and a spirit of cooperation. Let us at Pacific College give baseball all the enthusiasm that is its due.

Chapels?

Are chapel periods worth the effort? Someone puts in a lot of time arranging for our chapels, they don't just happen. But is there any use of it all?

Our faculty has taken the attitude that chapel is a vital phase of student education and school life. We invite speakers who have something to say which will help us in clarifying our views on a certain subject, or one who tells of interesting experiences in meeting some problem or another. Chapel comes only two days a week, not counting our own student body chapel, and these periods can become a part of our education, just as much as any other school activity. Yet here comes a Monday or a Tuesday morning and where are we. If it hasn't been too big a week-end the majority of the students are there. Some have their noses in books, others are talking about what they did yesterday, while others are asleep.

The chapel speaker at times must be terribly exasperated to find that only a few students are interested in his talk. Most of our speakers are not asked to speak to us out of courtesy, but because they have something important, and for the honor of the school, the least we can do is listen, even if we don't agree with the talk.

Chapel isn't just a duty. If it were, we'd better quit having it. It is up to us how much we get out of chapel.

Some schools have done a lot with chapel. Most of the success of a chapel program depends on the response of students. No one is discourteous on purpose, but thoughtlessness can be just as disastrous. We have chapel—let's use it!

W. R.

Letter to Editor

Dear Editor;

Is it because people do not know? Is it because they do not care? Or just why is it that the attendance at student prayer-meeting is not as large as it should be? I know that we students like to play ball, be in plays, have school parties, and do many things that we just "take for granted". However, we are prone to forget the One who gives us life and the Christ, whose resurrection gives us directly and indirectly, the chance to live "the Abundant Life".

We spend many hours in study, many hours in recreation, and many hours in work, and yet it seems that it is impossible for us to give God one hour a week as a college group to praise Him and to ask His help in our school affairs. Some say that they "forget"; but I might say we would be in turmoil if God forgot to let His sun shine.

Let us show our prayerful interest in this Christian college by coming to student prayer meeting. When Tuesday evening comes and the hour is seven o'clock those who regularly attend would be happy to see you there. All are welcome.

M. L. M.

Dear Editor:

I have noticed recently that there have been a number of mimeographed copies of supposedly sagacious sayings and quotations filtering through the college halls of fame. To the general public the author and aim appear to be anonymous, however, the results remain to be seen.

We are told that for every action there is a cause or reason, however, childish or adolescent it may be. There are various ways of expressing these inner urges or drives. Let me illustrate by giving you an example: Miss Daisy fancys herself going with a certain young man—this man however goes with another girl—Miss Daisy is disappointed and smartly jilted. She broods and finally hatches a scheme. She retaliates in a subtle crack about this certain girl—in reality trying to make herself believe that the girl is homely by having it appear that someone else believes as she does. For example—this statement about the P. C. beauties made on the leaflet formerly spoken of.

Some students of psychology might place Miss Daisy in the category of one who has an extreme inferiority complex and in her attempt to overcome this self-imposed handicap she has made herself the laughing stock of the public.

If this leaflet were not so adolescent it would be serious. But as it stands, let us do a little analyzing and use the knowledge we should be acquiring to a worthwhile cause.

Cecil F. Hinshaw

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Plans For May Day Announced

(Continued from page 1)
practice started Wednesday evening.

The cast includes Wayne Roberts in the lead character role of Vicar (The Rev. John Head), Barbara George, as Ann (his wife), and Eileen Mittby and Betty Lou Gardner playing the lead parts as Catherine and Elizabeth, twin sisters (daughters of the Vicar and Ann).

The rest of the cast is as follows: Mrs. Rooke-Walter (Ann's mother) Shirley Rees; Barnaby Haddon, Harvey McCafree; Violet (maid at the Vicarage) Mary Frances Nordyke; Bryan Ropes, Burl Kirkpatrick; Withers (a manservant to Mrs. Walter) James Sprup; The Hon. Monica Flane, Dorothy Baker.

Cooperation Urged

As yet only a small portion of the student body has been actively engaged in working on the coming May Day program. William Stein, Generalissimo, made the following statement as he urged cooperation:

I wish to remind the student body that May Day is only three weeks away and there is work to be done. All the students will be contacted in the next few days and asked to contribute their energies and ideas for May Day. Let us make this May Day one that we will long in pride remember.

Twin Rocks Banquet of Interest to Students

Come on shipmates, classmates, first mates, and all other mates, cut your moorings and set your compass for the Twin Rocks Banquet at the First Friends church in Portland, April 18, at 7 p. m.

It's in the wind that there's a roaring good time in the hold of the old ship for the aggregation that congregates to celebrate the annual Twin Rocks Banquet, the purpose of which is to provide plenty of food, fun and foolishness, and to announce the program of the coming Twin Rocks conference.

Everyone is invited and welcome—including you. So bring your wife, or a reasonable potentiality of the same, and land in port at Portland this coming Saturday evening. Price, only 40c per plate.

P. C. Receives New Books

Several weeks ago, Pacific College undertook as its project to donate several books to the Cascade Lock Conscientious Objector's Camp for the entertainment and education of the young men who are stationed there. As a result of this worthy project, an interested person from Portland donated to the Pacific College Library a number of books which equaled the number we supplied for the camp.

Tuesday morning, April 7, Mr. Hansaker, a well known promoter of peace, spoke at the chapel concerning the value of the new books. He had apparently read the books and he recommended them highly. He brought out the fact that they contained not only interesting reading material but the answers to many of our questions concerning the problems of promoting, securing and maintaining peace.

Among the books which we received is a folder containing six lessons based upon a pamphlet that tells us how to begin to work for a permanent peace. Mr. Hansaker advised that as many students as could possibly do it

Ruhndorf Speaks On Seabeck Conference

Marjorie Ruhndorf, past Co-chairman of Oregon Area for Seabeck Conference, talked to the Y.W.C.A. meeting April 8, on "Our Relationships With Other Student Christian Associations". Her talk was very interestingly illustrated with happenings of Seabeck Conference and of the Oregon Area Conference held last week-end at Silver Creek Falls.

All the girls were urged to attend the coming Seabeck Conference, starting June 13, if they possibly could.

F.O.R.—I.R. To Discuss South American Needs

The subject under consideration at the F.O.R.—I.R. meeting of March 25 was the evacuation of Japanese from the coastal area.

Attendance was equaled by the number of different points of view presented.

The subject for the next club meeting, April 15, will be the problem of South American relationships. All are welcome to attend and participate in this round-table discussion at 8:30 p. m. in the Y.W.C.A. room.

Milo Ross Speaks To Joint Y.W. and Y. M.

Milo Ross spoke to the joint Y.W. and Y.M. on the theme of "Christian Living." He defined a Christian as a person who obeys Christ. "We read in the Bible", he said, "about what a Christian should do but it is of no value unless we live up to the things that we read about. We should never allow ourselves to become self satisfied for if we do we will lose our Christian experience. We should never think lightly of Christian things because if we do our lives will preach a sermon which is not all that Christ would have us preach. We should not become panicky at the thought of our lives being sermons for if we live according to our beliefs, our sermon will be good."

"Christ commanded us to become fishers of men", continued Mr. Ross. "If our lives are to be the kinds of sermons that we want them to be we must win others to Christ." Milo Ross told us to remember when we go fishing for men that men like fish do not wish to be caught. We cannot catch them if our daily lives tell another story from the one we wish them to accept."

take time to study these six lessons.

All of the new books are concerned with a drive for a permanent peace.

Gossip.

Cop (to Crisman passing a stop sign) Hey, can't you read?
Crisman: Yeah, I can, but I can't stop.

Patty: Tex Miller is surely the most talked of guy in school.

Hays: Hadn't noticed. Who talks about him?

Patty: He does.

Brown: What is good for baldness

Heald: Hair.

owe to you. How can I thank you?
Mr. Macy: Oh, don't mention such trifles.

Visitor: Why is the flag at half-mast?
Butch: The college is dead.

Mr. Skene: How many fellows play baseball on your team?

Mr. McGrath: About half of them.

Hotel Clerk: Room and bath, sir?

McIntyre: No thanks, young feller—I'm going home before Saturday.

Jo Haldy (on trip abroad) I'd like to see the ship's captain.

Sailor: He's forward, Miss.

Jo Haldy: Oh, I don't care, this is a pleasure trip.

Marguerite Barney Leads Prayer Meeting

Marguerite Barney led the student prayer meeting using as her theme "Stewardship". She brought out in her scripture text the ownership of God and the compulsory stewardship of man. Whether we like it or not, we are all stewards. We are good or bad stewards according to the use we make of our money, time, talents, and our gospel of Jesus Christ.

In several other scripture texts, Marguerite gave us four excuses people usually give for being poor stewards. At the end of her talk she brought out in another passage of scripture, the reward of good and faithful stewardship.

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Diamond Dust

Each one of the players takes off his hat—to the splendid job of coaching of Mac McGrath. Mac knows what he is saying when it comes to baseball.

The Quaker squad has made two traveling practice games already this season. They have been to Woodburn and to Sherwood. At the Woodburn high school the team seemed to be very nervous due to the fact that it was the first game ever played for some of the players. The pitching was done by Earl Craven and Bill Hays. Errors were present quite frequently. At the Sherwood game the team showed great improvement over their previous game. Harold Nelson held the mound and pitched a two hit game. The number of errors diminished to only a few. The Quaker nine lost the first 10 to 5 and won the second, 13 to 3.

Vacation Hurts

The Pacific College nine donned their flashy new suits for the first time when they played a return game with Woodburn high school at the Quaker diamond. Again the Bulldogs downed the Quakers but by a more evenly matched contest. Bill Hays pitched this game. The team showed the lack of practice due to the spring vacation.

The following day the players again put on the suits to play the local high school. The Tigers defeated the Quakers in a 8 to 4 victory. Earl Craven and Harold Nelson did splendid work as pitchers.

The pitching staff has seen some improvements; however, the need of more hurlers is still present. Craven, Hays, Palmer and Nelson will fight it out for the pitching honors. The catching staff increased greatly when Clyde Hadlock joined it. Heald, a veteran catcher, seems to have gotten his batting eye back. Dale Miller has been leading in the batting ability in the practice games. Keep it up Tex.

With almost a seasoned infield, the diamond nine should go places this season.

The schedule for the season at

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the present is as follows:

April 10— Reed College at Portland.

April 17— Mt. Angel at home.

April 21— Clark Jr. College at home.

April 24— O.C.E. at Monmouth.

May 1— Reed College at home. May Day Game.

May 8— Clark Jr. College at Vancouver.

May 12— O.C.E. at home.

May 15— Mt. Angel at Mt. Angel.

With a schedule like this we should see the Quakers take many of their games this year.

Pacific Defeats Reed In Opening Game

(Continued from page 1)

During the next three innings of the game neither side gained any runs. The Quakers held Reed hitless, although they themselves succeeded in getting men on bases in each of these innings.

Hit by Heald

In the seventh inning the Quakers again succeeded in getting men on bases and this time gained a run as Hays stole home on a wild pitch. This tied the score at 6 all. In the eighth, Spirup walked to first and was sent in by a centerfield hit by Heald that placed the Quakers out in the lead which they kept.

The Reed boys made a serious threat to score when they placed three men on base with two out; but their efforts were thwarted as Hays caught a short fly to first base.

Pacific:

SCORE

	A.B.	R.	H.	E.
Spirup, ss	3	3	2	0
Heald, cf	5	1	2	0
G. Miller, 2b	5	1	2	0
T. Miller, 3b	5	0	1	1
B. Hays, 1b	2	1	1	0
Roberts, rf	5	0	2	0
Michener, lf	4	0	0	0
Hadlock, c	4	1	3	1
J. Hays, lf	0	0	0	0
Nelson, p	3	0	0	0
Total	36	7	12	2

Reed:

	A.B.	R.	H.	E.
Pierce, 2b	2	1	0	0
Noble, cf	4	1	1	0
Kelly, ss	5	0	1	5
Weber, c	3	1	1	0
Harbke, lf	3	2	2	0
Blahm, 1b	4	1	2	0
Hoss, 3b	4	0	2	1
Lieber, rf, p	4	0	0	0
Beatty, p	2	0	0	0
Beckstrand	1	0	0	0
Kielman, p	1	0	0	0
Scott, 2b	2	0	0	0
Total	36	6	9	6

Football, Basketball Letters Given Out

(Continued from page 1)

letters in basketball to conclude a season handicapped by internal strife but one in which the casaba chasers looked better and better the closer they came to the finish line.

Receiving awards were Bill Rarick, third year man; Bill Hays, Bill Stein, second year men; and Earl Craven, Claude Lewis and David Thomas, initial lettermen.

Various Reverberations Of the Choir Trip

(Continued from page 1)

him. I stumbled downstairs one morning at three-thirty, and to my surprise, there was his wife

this forenoon, but I don't know where he is now."

Some of the carloads in themselves were very interesting. There was Claude Lewis and his harem, and Burl with his "Chorus girls". Jim A. and Marguerite did a fine job of chaperoning, we are told, only Jim drove too fast home from the concerts, at least for George Bales and his "squeeze box."

Nostalgia possessed several, but letters were frequent to and from the chorus, and most cases had no time to develop. Earl and Bill seemed unwilling to leave Oregon for as long as ten days, possibly because of interest in other vestments.

Hirtzel, our own Dr. Hirtzel, was heard to remark, "I got more than five hours of sleep every night last week except for one night. I really made up for lost time that night, and what I mean, made up! Woo! Woo!" I wonder what he meant.

Most of the concerts went off fine. Colds cut the size of the group at times, but not the spirit. At Melba the full significance of that phrase from our school song, "She shall stand forevermore" became apparent to Doris Jones. That will teach her to have a cold and sit in the audience. And Guley's talks were always interesting. He quoted ex-Pres. Hoover in a tribute to the influence of P. C. and stated that there were no doubt, a thousand others who could make the same statement. At least, we will grant that there were fifty others who knew it, by heart.

It's great to be back in the beautiful Willamette valley, even after all the books are balanced.

Porter Speaks to Y. M.

Miller Porter, pastor of the Springbrook Friends church, spoke to the Y. M. last Wednesday. After expressing his appreciation for the activities of the association, Mr. Porter urged that the organization ever be kept Christian—that the ideals of Christian living be kept uppermost.

"Work out your own salvation with fear and trembling" was the theme verse as he spoke of "The Christian as a Reflector". He told an illustration of the old coal oil lamp, which, complete with oil and a good wick, had reflectors which threw out the light. "We must keep our lamps bright to reflect God's grace to a dark background, being careful lest we fail", he stated.

"The Christian must set himself to reflect the grace of God in Christian activities", he said. "There are too many 'Sunday Christians'".

In concluding, Mr. Porter urged that we read the word of God to keep our "reflectors" bright and clean; and he urged that we realize our responsibility as Christians in reflecting the light of the world.

Bales: If I said, "I'm handsome", what tense would that be?

Torchy: Pretense.

Miss Sutton: You bad boy, why did you tie a can to that dog's tail?

Lilburn: That's where I always tie 'em. If you know a better place, I'd be glad if you told me.

Shattuck: Don't you love driving on a nite like this?

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